

POOR ROBIN, 1694.

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Of the Old and New Fashion.

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An EPHEMERIS Jestingly solid, and Jocos-
ously serious; wherein the Reader may find, (if he be
endued with five Degrees beyond the Longitude of
ack Adam's Capacity) many excellent Remarkable
things, worthy his choicest Observation.

Containing a twofold Kalendar

Viz. The Julian, English, or Old Account; and the Round-
heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-heads, Paper-scul'd,
Slender-witted, Mugletonian, or Fanatick Account;
with their several Saints-days, and Observations upon
every Month.

Being the second after **BISSEXTILE**, or Leap-Year.

Written by **POOR ROBIN**, Knight of the
Burnt-Island; a Well-miller to the Mathematicks.

The Two and thirtieth Impression.

*The World's a Book in Folio, printed all
With God's Great Works, in Letters Capital:
Each Creature is a Page, and each Effect
A fair Character, void of all defect.*

L O N D O N,

Printed for the Company of STATIONERS 1694.

Common Notes for the Year

The Golden Number, 4

The Epact, 14

The Dominical Letter, G

Shrove-Sunday, Febr. 18

Easter-day, April 8

Whit-Sunday, May 27

* Advent Sunday, December 3

A Table of the Terms, with their Returns.

Hilary Term begins Jan- uary 23, and ends Fe- bruary 12, and hath four Returns, viz.	Octab. Hilar. January 10	23
	Quind. Hilar. January 17	27
	Craft. Purif. February 3	3
	Octab. Purif. February 10	10
Easter Term begins April 25, and ends May 21, and hath five Returns, viz.	Quind. Pasch. April 23	23
	Tres. Pasch. April 30	30
	Mens. Pasch. May 7	7
	Quinq. Pasch. May 14	14
Trinity Term begins June 8, and ends June 27, and hath four Returns, viz.	Craft. Ascen. May 21	21
	Craft. Trin. June 4	4
	Octab. Trin. June 11	11
	Quind. Trin. June 18	18
Michaelmas Term begins October 23, and ends November 28, and hath six Returns, viz.	Tres. Trin. June 25	25
	Tres Mich. October 10	10
	Mens. Mich. October 27	27
	Craft. Anim. Novemb. 3	3
	Craft. Mart. Novemb. 12	12
	Octab. Mart. November 19	19
	Quind. Mart. Novemb. 26	26

If Lawyers had for Term a term of War,
Souldiers would be as rich as Lawyers are :
But here's the difference betwixt Guns and Gowns,
These take good Angels, th' other take crackt Crowns.

The

The Regal Table.

Reign.	and	Born	Began to	Reigned	Since they	Died
		anno	Reign.	Y. M. D.	reigned.	at
William Co.	1	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 22	607 Sept. 9	Caen Normandy
William	2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 1 18	594 Aug. 1	Winchester
Mary	1	1068	1200 Aug. 2	35 4 11	559 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen		1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11 18	538 Oct. 25	Feverham
Mary	2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34 9 2	503 July 6	Fonterverard
Richard	1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	495 April 5	Fonterverard
John		1165	1199 April 9	17 7 0	482 Oct. 19	Worcester
Mary	3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 0 1	422 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward	1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	388 July 7	Westminster
Edward	2	1283	1307 July 7	19 7 5	368 Jan. 25	Gloucester
Edward	3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50 5 7	317 June 21	Westminster
Richard	2	1366	1377 June 21	22 8 14	295 Sept. 29	Westminster
Mary	4	1387	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 3	281 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Mary	5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 24	272 Aug. 31	Westminster
Mary	6	1423	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	235 March 4	Windſor
Edward	4	1444	1460 March 4	22 1 8	211 April 9	Wincheſter
Edward	5	1471	1483 April 9	0 2 18	211 June 22	Wincheſter
Richard	3	1443	1483 June 22	2 2 5	309 Aug. 21	Leiceſter
Mary	7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 24	179 Apr. 21	Westminster
Mary	8	1491	1509 Apr. 21	37 10 2	146 June 28	Windſor
Edward	6	1517	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 8	140 July 6	Westminster
Mary	1	1518	1553 July 16	5 4 11	136 Nov. 17	Westminster
Elizabeth		1533	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	92 March 24	Westminster
James	1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0 8	69 March 27	Westminster
Charles	1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 10 8	46 Jan. 30	Windſor
Charles	2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36 0 7	9 Feb. 6	Westminster
James	2	1633	1684 Febr. 6	8 8 0	Abdicated in Decem. 1684	
William	3	1650	1689 Feb. 15 } whom God grant long to Reign			
Mary	2	1662				

In ſpight of Pope and Devil joyn'd in one,
William and *Mary* now poſſeſs the Throne :
 And may they who in their Allegiance faulted,
 For their deſerts be ſtrangled in a Halter.

A TABLE of all the Shires and Counties in England and Wales with the number of Parliament-Men, Hundreds, Market-Town and Parishes in each Shire; as also the length, breadth and circumference thereof; with the name of the chief Town of each Shire, with the distance and situation from the Univ. of Cambridge.

The Names of the Shires in England and Wales.	Parlia. Men	Hundreds	Ma. Towns	Parishes	Length	Breadth	Circumf.	The Names of the chief Town of each Shire.	Distance	Cambridge.
Berkshire	9	20	12	140	40	24	120	Reading	53	S.
Bedfordshire	4	9	10	116	24	12	73	Bedford	20	V.
Bucks	14	8	15	185	39	18	138	Buckingham	36	V.
Cambridgeshire	6	12	8	163	35	20	130	Cambridge	00	
Chester	4	7	13	168	44	25	112	Chester	118	N.
Cornwall	44	9	21	161	70	35	150	Launcestone	183	S.
Cumberland	6	5	15	58	55	40	168	Carlisle C	190	
Derbyshire	4	6	9	106	34	26	130	Derby	70	N.
Devonshire	26	33	32	394	56	54	200	Exeter C	155	S.
Dorsetshire	20	29	19	248	44	24	150	Dorchester	126	S.
Durham	4	4	6	118	36	30	107	Durham C	134	
Essex	8	20	21	415	40	35	146	Colchester	35	
Gloucestershire	8	30	25	280	48	26	138	Gloucester C	81	S.
Hantsire	26	40	16	253	46	30	154	Southampton	95	S.
Hertfordshire	6	8	18	120	27	35	130	Hertford	22	
Herefordshire	8	11	8	176	24	23	102	Hereford	98	V.
Huntington	4	4	6	79	20	15	67	Huntington	13	N.
Kent	10	66	29	408	60	34	162	Canterbury C	67	S.
Lancashire	14	6	26	61	57	31	170	Lancaster	148	N.
Leicestershire	4	6	12	192	27	23	196	Leicester	50	N.
Lincolnshire	12	30	34	630	55	35	180	Lincoln C	62	
Middlesex	8	6	4	73	19	16	80	London C	44	
Norfolk	12	31	28	560	50	30	240	Norwich C	49	N.
Northampton	9	20	13	326	42	20	120	Northampton	33	V.
Northumberl.	8	6	6	46	43	30	143	Newcastle	166	
Nottingham	6	8	9	168	38	19	110	Nottingham	61	N.
Oxfordshire	9	14	13	280	38	25	130	Oxford C	50	S.
Rutlandshire	2	5	2	48	12	10	40	Oakham	39	N.
Shropshire	12	15	15	270	25	33	134	Shrewsbury	103	W.

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Derbyshire	18	29	30	385	55	40	204	Bristol C	103	S. W
Devonshire	10	5	18	130	40	22	141	Litchfield	74	N. W
Dorset	16	22	29	575	40	30	140	Ipswich	40	E
Essex	14	14	7	140	34	22	112	Kingston	48	S
Gloucestershire	20	65	16	312	56	20	158	Chichester	83	S
Leicestershire	6	5	15	158	33	25	135	Warwick	57	W
Lincolnshire	4	4	8	26	36	25	120	Kendall	160	N. W
Northamptonshire	34	29	22	304	40	30	146	Salisbury	92	S. W
Northumberland	9	7	11	152	35	30	130	Worcester	78	W
Nottinghamshire	29	26	48	563	85	75	320	York C	114	N
North Wales	2	6	2	74	24	17	20	Beaumarice	173	N. W
Northamptonshire	2	6	4	61	30	16	106	Brecknock	130	W
North Wales	2	5	4	64	36	17	94	Cardigan	180	W
North Wales	2	7	6	68	40	20	110	Carnarvan	175	N. W
North Wales	2	6	8	87	35	30	102	Carmarden	168	W
North Wales	2	12	4	57	32	18	116	Denbigh	145	N. W
North Wales	2	5	2	28	30	18	80	Flint	140	N. W
North Wales	2	10	8	118	40	20	112	Llandaff	123	W
North Wales	1	6	3	37	36	26	108	Harlech	165	W
North Wales	3	6	7	127	24	19	80	Monmouth	102	S. W
North Wales	2	2	6	47	30	21	94	Montgomery	124	W
North Wales	3	7	8	145	26	26	93	Pembroke	178	W
North Wales	2	6	3	52	24	22	90	Radnor	120	W

The Total of all the Counties in England and Wales — 52

The Number of Parliament-Men — 496

Barons of Cinque-Ports — 16

Hundreds	Market Towns	Parishes	Archbishopricks
768	713	9241	Bishopricks
			24

England is stor'd with Mountains, Bridges, VVool;
With Rivers, Churches, VVomen plentiful.

A brief Chronology of Memorable things

Since the Restauration of King *Charles* the Second.

THE Kings Judges judged and executed —
the strong tempestuous Wind, *February* 18 —
three Blazing-Stars appeared —
the great Plague in *London*, whereof died 68536 persons —
London almost consumed by Fire —
the Duke of *Albemarle* died —
the Dutchess of *York* died —
a great Fire in *Southwark*, wherein was burnt 600 Houses, —
the Lord Viscount *Stafford* beheaded —
the wonderful Comet in *December* —
the *Morocco* Ambassador came into *England* —
the terrible Fire in *Wapping*, *November* 19 —
a great Earthquake, *October* the 6th —
the Great Frost, with a kind of Fair kept on the *Thames* —
King *Charles* the Second died, and *James* 2 Proclaimed, —
the Rising in the West, and the Duke of *Monmouth* beheaded —
the seven Bishops sent to the *Tower* —
King *James* Abdicated, and King *William* and Queen *Mary* Proclaimed —
King *William* and Queen *Mary* magnificently Crowned, —
the Lord Chancellor *Jeffries* died in the *Tower* —
the Duke of *Grafton* kill'd —
King *William* went to *Ireland* with an Army, —
the dismal Nights for Thunder and Lightning, *Aug.* 13, }
the 17, and 20th, the like seldom heard of — }
King *William* went to Head the Army in *Flanders*, }
whose very Name made the *French* to quake — }

A brief Chronology of other things.

- Since the King of Beggars was married to the Queen of *Stun*,
at *Lowzy-Hill*, near *Beggars-Bush*, being most splendidly at-
tended on by a ragged Regiment of Mumpers, 4
- Since *J. S.* of *M.* kept an Alehouse for three Quarters of a year,
during which time he neither paid for Rent, nor Malt, nor Hops,
nor Excise, and yet broke, 6
- Since a great Fair kept at *Quenden*, wherein was sold neither Cows
nor Calves, Horses nor Mares, Sheep nor Lambs, Hogs nor Pigs,
Corn nor Cattle, Butter nor Cheese, Pedlar's-Ware nor other
Ware; What then? *You may go look*, 2
- Since *J. O.* of *N.* in *Dor-shire*, bought a Horse of seventeen years
years of Age, for a two years Colt, 3
- Since *R. P.* of *W.* sent his Boy with a Lanthorn and lighted Candle,
to light a Blind man home to his Lodging, 1
- Since Mr. *M. B.* found out the Invention of making a great Feast
every Saint *Matthews* day, 24
- Query, *Whether a Quaker, without scruples of Conscience, might*
not eat thereof, provided there were no Christmalls-Pies at it.
- Since Lawyers pleaded in Gown made of a Stuff called *Downright*
Honesty, 408
- Since a hopeful Son went to Visit his Father, lying on his Death-
bed; who telling him, he was now going his long Journey;
the Son bid him be of good Comfort, for it was Down-hill all
the way thither, 4
- Since *R. B.* swore a desperate Oath, that in the Great Frost in
1683, he carried a pair of Shoes to the Shoemaker to Seal;
but his Wax being frozen, he could not do them: Whereupon
having a pair of Soals cut fit, at Night he put his Shoes and
Soals in water, and clapping them together, laid them in his
Garden, which by the next Morning were so frozen together,
that for twelve Weeks after he wore them continually, and held
firm together, without sowing or nailing, 3

January hath xxxi. days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 24 minutes past 9 in the forenoon.
 Last Quarter the 8 day, 53 minutes past 7 in the morning.
 New Moon the 15 day, 14 minutes past 1 at night.
 First Quarter the 23 day, 39 minutes past 7 in the morning.
 Full Moon 31 day, 34 minutes past 3 in the morning.

1	a	New-years day	breast	Now have amongst ye Masters all,
2	b	O&t. Stephen	heart	To old, to young, to great, to small;
3	c	O&t. John	heart	to fat, to lean, to strong, to weak,
4	d	O&t. Innocents	bowels	To all indifferently I speak.
5	e	Simeon	and	Cold Boreas sends out of his quiver
6	f	Twelfth-day	belly	Snow, Hail and and Frosts, which
7	g	1 after Epiph.	reins	makes men shiver :
8	a	Lucian	reins	But little work abroad is done,
9	b	Agapite virg.	secrets	The fire-side all the Guests hath won
10	c	Sun in Aqua.	secrets	Full little now do people speak
11	d	W. L. B. Can. m.	thighs	Of Stool-ball, or of Barly-break :
12	e	Satyrius	thighs	They practice a more hateful Vice,
13	f	Hillary	knees	Spending their time at Cards and
14	g	2 after Epiph.	knees	Dice ;
15	a	Marcellus Bish.	legs	And by this damned cursed play,
16	b	Kintegern	legs	Consume their Coin, turn night to day.
17	c	Anthony	feet	But if thou hast got store of pelf,
18	d	Prisca virg.	feet	Fly Dice, and make much of thy self,
19	e	Wolstan	feet	For that may last thee many a day,
20	f	Sebastian	head	Which in one hour is lost at play :
21	g	3 after Epiph.	head	Far better 'tis 'mongst Good-fellows,
22	a	Vincent	neck	To haunt the Tavern, or th' Alehouse,
23	b	Term begins	and	Than lose thy Mony at one bit,
24	c	Timothy	throat	And neither eat nor drink for it.
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	arms	Now feed upon good wholsom diet,
26	e	Polycarp	arms	Drink, of the best, and keep thee quiet.
27	f	Agnes secun.	breast	Refrain from brawls & pocky whores
28	g	4 after Epiph.	breast	That breed Diseases, pains and sores.
29	a	Theodore	heart	If that this Month thou thus dost
30	b	K. Charles I. m.	and	spend,
31	c	Cyrian	back	Thou'lt bring it to a happy end.

Observations on January

Cold Winter now this Month hath glaz'd the Floods,
And purld with Frosts the Fields and naked Woods;
The Shepherds very hardly feed their Flocks,
And Isckles hang dangling on the Rocks.

1	Bubling Beatrice	8	8	3	52	The Year begins very bad
2	Alderman Hoyle	8	6	3	54	with him that is condema'd
3	The weather's cold,	8	4	3	56	to be hang'd; or with him
4	storms criss the Hills:	8	3	3	57	that is carried to Prison for
5	Then to defend thee	8	2	3	58	Debt, the worst punishment
6	from those Ills.	8	0	4	0	of the two; or to him that
7	Drink th' Grapes juice	7	5	9	4	1 marries a Scold, a Whore, or
8	that spritely bubbles,	7	5	7	4	3 a Slut, the worst plague of
9	'Twill banish Cares,	7	5	5	4	5 all the three. The Planets
10	and lessen Troubles.	7	5	4	4	6 carry no favourable Aspects;
11	Tarquia	7	5	2	4	8 many People by their Adi-
12	Augustine Garland	7	5	1	4	9 ons you would think to be
13	Gammer Gurtón	7	4	9	4	11 Devils; indeed they want
14	Those who to steal	7	4	8	4	12 little of him, but his Horns.
15	most forward are,	7	4	6	4	14 The best preservative
16	Do least of all	7	4	5	4	15 against the Cold-weather,
17	the Gallows fear.	7	4	3	4	17 and which is far beyond the
18	Tom Venner	7	4	1	4	19 prescription of Gallen or
19	Roger Hodgkins	7	3	9	4	21 Hippocrates, is a well com-
20	Giles Pritchard	7	3	8	4	22 plexion'd Toast, swimming
21	Leonard Gowler	7	3	6	4	24 in a Boul of Nut-brown
22	Jonas Allen	7	3	5	4	25 Ale.
23	Now Lawyers they	7	3	3	4	27 The Silver-sound of Musick
24	a coyle do make,	7	3	1	4	29 sweet,
25	Which doth their	7	2	9	4	31 Quoth our Sir John the
26	Clients Purses shake.	7	2	7	4	33 Vinar,
27	Half-nos'd Peg	7	2	5	4	35 Is for to hear a Nut-brown
28	Vincent Porters	7	2	4	4	36 Toast
29	Lazarillo	7	2	2	4	38 Cry His, Pth' Lungs of
30	Traytors this day,	7	2	0	4	40 the Liquor.
31	Good Charles did slay	7	1	8	4	42

February hath xxviii days.

Left Quarter the 7 day, 7 minutes past 3 in the morning.
 New Moon the 14 day, 50 minutes past 2 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 22 day, at 1 in the morning.

M.D.	Saints-days.	Signs	
1	a Bridget Fast	bowels	Now must the Farmer now take ease,
2	c Purif. Mary	belly	But busy be in sowing Pease :
3	f Blaise Bishop	reins	For if there should no Pease be sown,
4	Septuagesima	reins	Then Pease-Porridge would not be known ;
5	a Agathy	secrets	And Pease-porridge (no lye I tell ye)
6	b K. Charl. II. died	secrets	Is a great filler of the Belly.
7	c Zacharias	thighs	This Counsel I last year did give,
8	d Sun in Pisces	thighs	Whereby to teach thee how to live,
9	e Apollonia	knees	And good things (as 'tis said of Old)
10	f Scholastica	knees	Cannot too often times be told :
11	Septuagesima	legs	But other things too must be done,
12	a Term ends	legs	Whereby much profit may be won :
13	b Wetlan	legs	For every Month hath Seasons fit,
14	c Valentine	feet	For what's best to be done in it.
15	d Faustinus	feet	Only one work is understood,
16	e Julian virg.	head	That is in every Month is good,
17	f Timothy	head	And that's what to get Money by,
18	Shrove-Sunday	neck	But yet to get is honestly.
19	a Sabine	and	For where Money is slowly got,
20	b Shrove-Tuesday	throat	It oft ends with a Riding-knot,
21	c Ash-Wednesday	arms	And when men such a Cravat wear,
22	d Peters Chair	arms	It pains them much below the Ear
23	e Polycarp Fast	breast	(small,
24	f S. Matthias	and	Now Shrove-tide's come, the Pancakes
25	Quadragesima	Stom.	And hungry Stomachs like that well,
26	a Nector	heart	The Boys are busy now a throwing,
27	b Augustine	heart	And killing Cocks, which spoils their arm-
28	c Roman	bowels	ing.
			The Broths of which, the Cocks being bold,
			Makes men to get their Wives with Child.
			And when such things as that they do,
			Death please both men and women too.

Observations on February.

Some rich Heirs think, there is no sound of Bell
Rings half so sweet, as doth their Father's Knell;
But Poor men, where there's little Victuals found,
Do think the Pancake-Bell gives better sound.

M.D.	Sinners:	Sun r.	Sun f.	Now shall the Crows for
1	Saturday Jack	7	16 4	44 the Hoboys, and the three
2	<i>The weather's Cold,</i>	7	14 4	46 Halberdiers, who are their
3	<i>and for that reason,</i>	7	12 4	48 Leaders, play on the Cym-
4	<i>A Toast and Ale</i>	7	10 4	50 bal to please the Hares of
5	<i>is still in season.</i>	7	8 4	52 the Hills; by which may be
6	De Vall	7	6 4	54 known that you shall never
7	Hannam	7	4 4	56 quench your thirst by an
8	Knave of Clubs	7	2 4	58 Elementary fire, although a
9	Pasquil	7	0 5	60 Physician with a Nose as
10	Damaris Page	6	58 5	2 red as a Lobster doth pre-
11	Bricklayers of Se-ho	6	56 5	4 scribe thee to flea an Eel by
12	Madge Howlet	6	54 5	6 the Tail, and to roast it
13	Now Ned and Nan	6	52 5	8 against the Wind, with the
14	<i>have Valentines,</i>	6	50 5	10 end of a great Log that
15	<i>We may believe:</i>	6	48 5	12 shall go directly against
16	<i>his on her Hat,</i>	6	46 5	14 the North-Pole.
17	<i>hers on her sleeve.</i>	6	44 5	16 Venus with Mercury is in
18	Sancho Pancha	6	42 5	18 love, (the move:
19	Harry Martin	6	40 5	20 The Dragons-head doth Quar-
20	<i>All Fools do think,</i>	6	38 5	22 Mars patient rages in a
21	<i>'tis the best way,</i>	6	36 5	24 fume, (the room.
22	<i>Of what is good,</i>	6	34 5	26 And Jove reveng'd doth quit
23	<i>the worst to say.</i>	6	32 5	28 Melpomene aloud doth cry,
24	German Princess	6	30 5	30 From Cellar of 7 stories high.
25	<i>A Line a day,</i>	6	28 5	32 Which maketh men as Smith-
26	<i>small task appears;</i>	6	26 5	34 field-Bara, (the Storm
27	<i>But much it makes</i>	6	24 5	36 Cast up their Eyes down to
28	<i>in twenty years.</i>	6	22 5	38 Those who the meaning can descry Of this, are wiser far than I.

March hath xxxi. days.

Full Moon the 1 day, 13 minutes past 4 afternoon.

Last Quarter the 8 day, 40 minutes past 9 in the forenoon.

New Moon the 15 day, 41 minutes past 5 afternoon.

First Quarter the 23 day, 52 minutes past 7 at night.

Full Moon the 31 day, 32 minutes past 2 in the morning.

1	d	St. David	bowels	New Mars doth strike up his alarms,
2	e	Chad. Bish. of L.	reins	Commanding Soldiers to their Arms;
3	f	Lucius P. M.	reins	Who now do leave their winter Gar-
4	☉	Sir H. Hide m.	secrets	rifons, (sons e
5	a	Eusebius	secrets	For to put on stern War's Cappari-
6	b	Fridilinh	thighs	The thundring Drum, and the shrill
7	c	Perpetuus	and	Trumpet,
8	d	Cyprian	hips	And Canon now aloud do thump it.
9	e	L. Capel, &c. m.	knees	Whilst Soldiers they greedy of fame,
10	f	Sun in Aries	knees	Purchase by Wounds an honor'd name;
11	☿	3 Sund. in Lent	legs	And for a blast of empty Breath,
12	a	Gregory P. C.	legs	Undaunted look the Face of Death:
13	b	Theodore	feet	For why of War, this is the profit,
14	c	Leo Bish.	feet	More wounds and scars than pence
15	d	Longinus	head	in pocket.
16	e	Boniface	and	Yet were it not for Soldiers, we
17	f	Patrick B. C.	face	Could not in peace nor quiet be:
18	☿	Midlent Sund.	neck	They are our bulwarks and defence,
19	a	Joseph	neck	To keep our Foes away from haunce;
20	b	Cuthbert Bish.	arms	And for their King and Countries good,
21	c	Benedict	and	Do fry in Sweat, and swim in Blood.
22	d	Paulinus	should	This doth, or should the Soldier sway,
23	e	Theodore	breast	Who for the same receives our pay;
24	f	Zacharias fast	breast	And by this means doth many a time,
25	☿	Aaron Mary	heart	To honour and preformant climb.
26	a	Caster	and	A private Soldier by degree,
27	b	Martian	back	May come a Sergeant for to be;
28	c	Dorothy	bowels	Sergeant an Ensigns place may take,
29	d	Eustace	bowels	An Ensign a Lieutenant make;
30	e	Guido	reins	Lieutenant may a Captain grow,
31	f	Adolme	reins	Captain a Colonel, and so
				May by degrees a General come,
				And then to kill'd; then all is done.

Observations on March.

This Month do Canons, Culverings, Sakers, Slings,
Calivers, Blunderbuffes, Warlike-Gins,
Breath forth their bowels, make the Air thunder,
To Mars his praise, and to the Coward's wonder.

1	Who wears a Leek	6	19	5	41	Now the Spring is coming
2	upon his Hat,	6	17	5	43	om, when each Pissing-post
3	Is a true Britain	6	15	5	45	will be almost pasted over
4	known by that.	6	13	5	47	with Quacks Bills, who for
5	Will Say	6	11	5	49	your Mony will cure you of
6	Madg with the Lant.	6	9	5	51	all Diseases, especially the Pox,
7	Mother Damnable	6	6	5	54	whether it be the Hog-pox,
8	John Venn	6	4	5	56	Hen-pox, the Small pox, the
9	The Regal Favour	6	2	5	58	Devils-pox, or the Whores-
10	is a thing,	6	0	6	0	pox; which last Pox they will
11	Does not at every	5	58	6	2	undertake to cure with as
12	season Spring.	5	56	6	4	much pleasure, as it was con-
13	Mother Redcap	5	53	6	7	tracted; but I think men
14	Levellings Ludlow	5	51	6	9	might as good be without it,
15	Maffinello	5	49	6	11	as to try the pleasure of
16	Much studying now,	5	47	6	13	their Curing it. Those who
17	is understood;	5	45	6	15	Marry this Month, when Ve-
18	But study how	5	43	6	17	nus and Mercury are in Con-
19	for to be good.	5	41	6	19	junction, shall have a Wife
20	Madam Crefwal	5	39	6	21	with three Properties:
21	Tom Coriat	5	37	6	23	
22	James Naylor	5	35	6	25	She hath a beetle Brow,
23	Devil of Mascon	5	33	6	27	Deep Furrows enow;
24	Fryer Bungy	5	31	6	29	Shee's Ey'd like a Sow,
25	Rent-day is come,	5	28	6	32	Flat-nos'd like a Cow:
26	Tenants provide	5	26	6	34	Lips swarthy and dun,
27	For Rent, or Land-	5	24	6	36	A Mouth like a Gun,
28	lord he will chide.	5	22	6	38	And her Tattle doth run
29	John Dixwell	5	20	6	40	As swift as the Sun.
30	Perkin Warbeck	5	18	6	42	
31	Hobson the Carrier	5	16	6	44	

April hath, xxx days.

Last Quarter the 6 day, 50 minutes past 4 in the afternoon.

New Moon the 14 day, 6 minutes past 9 in the forenoon.

First Quarter the 22 day, 5 minutes past noon.

Full Moon the 29 day, 13 minutes past 10 in the forenoon.

1	5	Palm Sunday	secrets	The Spring now 'gins to act his part,
2	a	Mary Egypt	secrets	Which joys the Beggar at the heart :
3	b	Richard Bish.	thighs	When once he hears the Cuckows sound
4	c	Ambrose	thighs	He then begins to take his round ;
5	d	Maundy Thurs.	knees	With Autom Mort and Kinchen Coe,
6	e	Good Friday	knees	From Town to Town about doth go.
7	f	Perpetuus	legs	Of all degrees, what e're they are,
8	5	Easter Sunday	legs	None can with Beggars make compare.
9	a	Easter Monday	feet	Heaven's Roof doth canopy his Head,
10	b	Easter Tuesday	feet	The Clouds his Curtains, Earth his Bed.
11	c	Leo Pap.	feet	The Sun his fire, Stars Candle light,
12	d	Julian Bish.	head	The Moon his Lamp within the Night.
13	e	Zenon	head	When scorching Sol makes others
14	f	Tiburtius	neck	sweat, (heat
15	5	Low Sunday	neck	Trees shade the Beggars from the
16	a	Isidore	arms	When Winter makes the Cow to quake.
17	b	Cosmie	and	A Barn for harbour Beggars take :
18	c	Valerian	should	When Trees are overturn'd with Wind,
19	d	Elphege	breast	A Hedge for shelter Beggars find.
20	e	Victor Mar.	and	He's neither hated, nor doth hate,
21	f	Adelarius	stom.	None lives in a more happy state :
22	5	2 after Easter	heart	None bears him malice or despight,
23	a	St. George	heart	And dares kill those that him backbite
24	b	Wilfrido	bowels	He neither borrows, nor yet lends,
25	c	Mark, Ter. begin	bowels	Nor by Extortion gets or spends.
26	d	Cletus	reins	His Heirs no wrangling nor debate
27	e	Anastafius	reins	Have, when he dies, for his Estate.
28	f	Vitalis mar.	secrets	He never feareth Quarter-day,
29	5	C. Buthel m.	secrets	For why, he hath no Rent to pay.
30	a	Erkenwald	thighs	Then we may all conclude in this, A Beggar's state most happy is.

Observations on April.

Now proud pyde *April* drest in all her trim,
Hath put a Spirit of Youth in every thing ;
Still as the Day upon the dark World creeps.
One Blossom forth after another peeps.

1	Francke the Fidler	5	14	6	46	This Month there is like
2	William Purtoy	5	12	6	48	to be a great Press out for
3	'Tis always true,	5	10	6	50	Cuckolds; wherefore I would
4	one Bird in hand	5	8	6	52	advise severall Women, to
5	Is worth two, which	5	6	6	54	lock up their Husbands, if
6	in Bush doth stand.	5	4	6	56	they are not minded they
7	Owen Rowe	5	2	6	58	should go for Soldiers. Now
8	Doctor Faustus	5	0	7	0	the Birds begin to chant
9	In Cuckold-shire make	4	58	7	2	forth their Notes, especially
10	room, make room,	4	56	7	4	the Nightingale and the
11	For now the Cuckow	4	54	7	6	Cuckow, the melody of which
12	he doth come.	4	52	7	8	last, to a Citizens Ear, is far
13	Gregory Hangman	4	50	7	10	beyond the musick of the
14	John Berkstead	4	49	7	11	Bandore, Gittern, Lantern,
15	Miles Corbet	4	47	7	13	Gittern, and Virgin-holes.
16	John Okey	4	45	7	15	Some young Wenches shall
17	We should of Evils	4	43	7	17	be in as much fear of losing
18	chuse the least,	4	41	7	19	their Maiden heads, as a
19	Therefore a little	4	39	7	21	Beggar is afraid of being
20	Wife is best.	4	38	7	22	robbed. The desire of more
21	And for to make	4	36	7	24	People shall be how to get
22	no more ado,	4	34	7	26	Money, but few know rightly
23	And but a little	4	32	7	28	how to use; for which take
24	of her too	4	30	7	30	my Advice:
25	Hewton the Count	4	28	7	32	Money I count a precious thing;
26	Daniel Broughton	4	27	7	33	It bears the Picture of the
27	Collier of Croyden	4	25	7	35	King.
28	Zanrippe	4	23	7	37	Unto the King I'll serve
29	John Luburn	4	22	7	38	be, (to me.
30	Pacealee	4	20	7	40	But make his Pictures slaves

May hath xxxi. days.

Last Quarter the 6 day, 2 minutes past 2 in the morning.
 New Moon the 13 day, 41 minutes past 12 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 22 day, 11 minutes past 1 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 28 day, 56 minutes past 5 afternoon.

1	b	May day	thighs	<i>This is the prime of all the year,</i>
2	e	Achanasius	knees	<i>Which in most splendor doth appear,</i>
3	d	Invent. Crofs	knees	<i>Now Flora strows the fields with</i>
4	c	Christopher	legs	<i>flowers, (bowers,</i>
5	f	Gothardus	legs	<i>Decking each place like Summer.</i>
6	4 after Easter		feet	<i>The Lambs do frisk, and leap and play</i>
7	a	Sixtus	feet	<i>Making continual Holy-day.</i>
8	b	Gregory Naz.	head	<i>Nature doth now in triumph ride,</i>
9	c	Job	head	<i>Viewing the Meads in all their pride,</i>
10	d	Gordianus	neck	<i>Whose various flowers deceive the eye,</i>
11	e	Sun in Gen.	and	<i>Taking them for rare Tapestry.</i>
12	f	E. Strafford m.	throat	<i>Each place so fresh, so sweet, so green,</i>
13	3 Rogat. Sunday		arms	<i>That it a Paradise doth seem.</i>
14	a	Boniface	arms	<i>Nature hath now in lavish measure,</i>
15	b	Sophia	breast	<i>Enricht each place with her choice</i>
16	c	Peregrine	and	<i>treasure;</i>
17	d	Dunstan	stomac	<i>So decks with curious art and care,</i>
18	e	Potentius	heart	<i>Theſſalia's Tempe was not so fair,</i>
19	f	Bernard	heart	<i>Chequer'd with yellow green & white,</i>
20	6 after Easter		bowels	<i>Th'admiring fancy to delight.</i>
21	a	Term ends	bowels	<i>The barren Rocks are fertile now,</i>
22	b	Montroſe m.	reins	<i>Ripe Cherries load the burnded bough,</i>
23	c	William	and	<i>The Clime so moderate, Air so sweet</i>
24	d	Adolme B.	loins	<i>As if that Heaven th'Earth did greet</i>
25	e	Urban	secrets	<i>Thus every Object charms the Eye,</i>
26	f	Bede	secrets	<i>Whilst Birds do chant their melody.</i>
27	Whit. Sunday		secrets	<i>And in such several Consorts sing,</i>
28	a	Whit. Monday	thighs	<i>As to the Ear doth pleasure bring.</i>
29	b	Whit. Tuesday	thighs	<i>Thus each place pleasure doth impart,</i>
30	c	Yves & Bon.	knees	<i>Nothing wants, but a thankful heart</i>
31	d	Petronilla	knees	

Observations on May.

The Year is in its prime, when balmy Showers
Deck the soft breast of fragrant Meads with Flowers :
The Sun with his bright Rays warms *Flora's Lap*,
Chearing both Plants and Herbs with fresher Sap.

1	Now the tall May-pole	4	18	7	42	This Month, especially
2	they advance,	4	17	7	43	about <i>Whitson-Holy-days</i> ,
3	And Men and Maids	4	15	7	45	will be a great resort
4	about it dance.	4	14	7	46	to <i>Islington, Newington,</i>
5	William Hone	4	12	7	48	and the Parts adjacent,
6	Dirty Doll	4	11	7	49	by <i>Froth the Tapster, Bill</i>
7	Garagantua	4	10	7	50	the Taylor, <i>Lavender the</i>
8	Betty Evills	4	8	7	52	Broker, <i>Whiff the Tobac-</i>
9	Squire Dun	4	7	7	53	co-seller, <i>Gill Turn-tripe,</i>
10	Robert Wallop	4	6	7	54	Mistress <i>Fumkins, Madam</i>
11	Some Parents they	4	4	7	56	<i>Polarat & my Lady Trash,</i>
12	do dig and delve it,	4	3	7	57	to the great confusion of
13	To cloth their Sons	4	2	7	58	<i>Plumb-cakes, Bottle-ale</i>
14	in Plush and Velvet.	4	0	8	0	and stn'd <i>Prunes, Saturn</i>
15	Cooke Lorrel	3	5	9	8	1 is now in a Quartile with
16	Pride the Dray-man	3	5	8	8	2 <i>Mercury, Tinkers & Cob-</i>
17	Micha ^l Levesy	3	5	7	8	3 lers will be discanting
18	Squire Ketch	3	5	6	8	4 on State-affairs, and con-
19	Marriot the Eater	3	5	5	8	5 ceive they can as soon
20	Miso and Mopfa	3	5	3	8	7 mend it as a Frying-
21	Isaac Ewer	3	5	2	8	8 Pan or a Brewing-tub. <i>Ju-</i>
22	Jack a Leyden	3	5	1	8	9 piter is in an angry constel-
23	Now Prentice and	3	5	0	8	10 lation, some Maids shall be
24	the Maid do run,	3	4	9	8	11 to unfortunate, that if it
25	To Totnam-Court	3	4	8	8	12 should rain Husbands, not
26	and Islington.	3	4	7	8	13 one of them would fall to
27	Where they together	3	4	6	8	14 their share.
28	merry make,	3	4	5	8	15 Then Maids have a care
29	With Custard, Stn'd	3	4	5	8	15 when young Men do woe,
30	Prunes, Ale and Cate.	3	4	4	8	16 Of all things be sure
31	Will Goffe	3	4	3	8	17 Not once to say no.

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June hath XXX days.

Laft Quarter the 4 day, 28 min. paſt 1 afternoon.

New Moon the 12 day, 22 min. paſt 3 afternoon.

Fiſt Quarter the 20 day, 22 min. paſt 11 before noon.

Full Moon 26 day, 51 min. paſt 11 at night.

1	e	Romwald	legs	Now in old time the Fairy Elves,
2	f	Marcelline	legs	Did uſe to wa'k and ſport themſelves;
3	g	Trin. Sund.	feet	Where wanton Gambols they did play.
4	a	Petrorie	feet	Of which thus doth Ben <i>Johnson</i> ſay
5	b	Boniface	head	There's <i>Mab</i> (ſays he) the Miſtreſſe
6	c	Claudius	head	(Fairy
7	d	Rob. Ab.	neck	That doth mightily rob the <i>Fairy</i> ,
8	e	Term begins	and	And can help or hurt the Churning,
9	f	Edmond	throat	As he pleaſe without diſcerning;
10	g	1 after Trin.	arms	She that pincheth Country Wench.
11	a	St. Barnabas	and	If they rub not clean their Benches,
12	b	Baſil Confef.	ſhould.	And with ſharper Nayls remembers,
13	c	Cyrill	breſt	When they rake not up their Embers:
14	d	Rowland	breſt	But if ſo they chance to feaſt her,
15	e	Vitus	heart	In their Shooe ſhe drops a Teſter;
16	f	P. Henſier R.	heart	This is ſhe that empties Cradles,
17	g	2 after Trin.	bowels	Takes out Children, puts in Ladles;
18	a	Leopold	and	Trains forth Midwives in their ſlumber,
19	b	Gervafe	belly	With a Sieve the holes to number,
20	c	Silverius	reins	And then leads them from their Bur-
21	d	Walburg	reins	(roughs,
22	e	Alba Prot. m.	ſecrets	Thorough Ponds and watry Furrows,
23	f	Etheldred	ſecrets	This is ſhe if Houſe be foul,
24	g	St. John Bap.	thighs	Or the Plaſter, Diſh or Bowl,
25	a	Amphibalus	thighs	ſhe doth pinch their Arms & Thighs,
26	b	Jeremias	knees	None eſcapes, nor none eſpies.
27	c	Term ends	knees	
28	d	Leo <i>faſt</i>	legs	This was once the Fairy Trade,
29	e	Peter Apott.	legs	If it be true that Poets ſaid,
30	f	Con. of Paul.	feet	But ſince Fairy Elves are ceaſt,
				Sluttrey is much encreaſt.

Observations on June.

The labouring Sun this Month hath wrought his track,
Up to the top of lofty *Cancer's* back;
The time which with full Hand to us doth bring,
All that was promis'd by the hopeful Spring.

1 Fryer Turk	3 428	18 I find by the Stars that
2 Simon Meyn	3 428	18 the World is still like to
3 <i>It is a thing</i>	3 428	18 go as formerly, every
4 <i>worthy your notice,</i>	3 418	19 one will be willing to
5 <i>The Fool that's old</i>	3 418	19 own a rich Man for his
6 <i>most apt to doubt is.</i>	3 418	19 Kinsman, let him be as
7 Tim. Featherbrain.	3 418	19 Vicious and ill-conditi-
8 Mugleton	3 418	19 on'd as the Devil; but all
9 3 Loggerheads	3 418	19 fly from a vertuous Man,
10 Now some in Arbors	3 418	19 if they once have him in
11 sit carrowing,	3 418	19 the Wind, and find that
12 <i>Whi st Beggars they</i>	3 418	19 he stinks of Poverty.
13 <i>themselves are lowing.</i>	3 418	19 <i>Saturn</i> is retrograde to
14 Pantagruel	3 418	19 <i>Mercury</i> ; that Man that
15 John Fry.	3 418	19 hath the most Scold to
16 Queen of Morrocco	3 418	19 his Wife, is the most fit-
17 <i>It is a thing</i>	3 418	19 ting Man in the Parish to
18 <i>most indisputable,</i>	3 418	19 make a Constable of.
19 <i>Women and Winds</i>	3 428	18 Some Maids shall lie so
20 <i>are always mutable.</i>	3 428	18 long a Bed, that before
21 Tantabilus	3 428	18 they can wash their hands
22 Sir Henry Vane	3 438	17 and make themselves
23 Sir Fopling Flutter	3 448	16 handsome, they shall be
24 John Felton	3 448	16 ready for a Break-fast.
25 <i>Before Men sell</i>	3 458	15 <i>Venus</i> is in a sextile Aspect
26 <i>to disagreement,</i>	3 468	14 with <i>Mars</i> ; therefore there
27 <i>A Lawyer knew not</i>	3 478	13 will be no more difference
28 <i>what a Fee meant.</i>	3 488	12 betwixt a Horse Courser
29 Argyle	3 598	11 and a Knave, than there is
30 Col. Claufey	3 508	10 betwixt a Tester and Six-
		pence.

July hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 4 day, 9 min. past 3 in the morning.
 New Moon the 12 day, 6 min. past 6 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 19 day, at 6 in the Afternoon.
 Full Moon the 26 day, 5 min. past 8 in the morning.

1	a	4 after Trin.	feet	
2	a	Visti. B. Mary	head	Now the Sun, days burning Eye
3	b	C. Ashton m.	and	Makes <i>Cancers</i> claws in Fever try,
4	c	Ulricus]	face	And the furious Dog-stars beat,
5	d	Tom. & Chal	neck	On the parched Earth doth beat,
6	e	Hector	neck	Whose scalding influence doth make,
7	f	Demetrius	arms	Both Man & Beast cool shades to take.
8	g	5 after Trin.	and	Sol in his flaming Chariot rides,
9	a	Cyril Bishop	should.	And with motion Time divides.
10	b	Ger. & Vo. m.	breast	<i>Andromeda's</i> refulgent Sire,
11	c	Pius	breast	Shews to the World his hidden fire,
12	d	Sun in Leo	heart	The verdant Meads are drest in green,
13	e	Margaret	and	The champion <i>Fields</i> with <i>Corn</i> are seen
14	f	Bonaventure	back	Wheat-ears do the Summer crown,
15	g	6 after Trin.	bowels	Harvest begins to come to Town.
16	a	Osmond	bowels	Country Lads and Lasses they,
17	b	Dr. Levinsm.	reins	Busie are in making Hay;
18	c	Roline	reins	When that <i>Hodge</i> lays <i>Jenny</i> down,
19	d	Dog day beg	secrets	Willing to give her a green Gown.
20	e	Margaret	secrets	A Sillabub that's sugar'd well,
21	f	Praxades	thighs	Doth taste as sweet, as <i>Nosegay</i> smell,
22	g	7 after Trin.	thighs	And oft for such a thing as this,
23	a	Apollinarius	knees	The Dairy-Maid doth get a Kiss.
24	b	Christina	knees	A Dish of Strawberries and Cream,
25	c	James Ap.	legs	Is fit now for a Poets Theam:
26	d	St. Anne	legs	But fitter are they for to eat,
27	e	Martha	legs	Than thereon for to write or treat.
28	f	Joseph of Ar.	feet	Those who now do follow Whores,
29	g	8 after Trin.	feet	May be troubled with French Sores,
30	a	Beatrice	head	And when they the <i>Crinkums</i> get,
31	b	Germane	head	Run into the Surgeons Net.

Observations on July.

Now is the Season of th' unseason'd Air,
Whose Heat the Doctors hardly can repair ;
For why, these currish days are fatal still,
And where they chance to bite, they use to kill.

1 Mad Bess	3 50 8	10 Now Venus is in a rampant
2 King Pipin	3 51 8	Humour, which shall cause
3 Frank Allen	3 52 8	9 many Gallants to frequent
4 Some rant with new	3 53 8	8 Bawdy-houses, to have the
5 invented Oaths,	3 54 8	7 Devil of Paphos driven out
6 Most rich clad in	3 56 8	6 of them ; who in their re-
7 unpaid for Cloaths.	3 57 8	turn shall look worse than
8 These Lads are roaring	3 58 8	4 stale Drunkards, or losing
9 Boys for tooth,	3 59 8	3 Gamblers that have sat up
10 Fit Morfells for	4 0 8	2 all Night to undo themselves.
11 the Hangmans tooth.	4 2 7 58	1 Chambermaids shall be like
12 Herostratus	4 3 7 57	unto Lotteries, you may
13 Robert Tichburn	4 4 7 56	draw twenty before you shall
14 Arise Evans	4 6 7 54	have one good one ; few of
15 Ascapart	4 8 7 52	them but eye those whom
16 Now Phcebus scorchesb	4 10 7 50	they intend to make their
17 with his heat,	4 11 7 49	Husbands to these three
18 And Men and Maids	4 12 7 48	conditions, viz. to have
19 at Haying swear.	4 14 7 46	young Pease by the latter
20 And Will and Rafe	4 15 7 45	end of March, ripe Cherries
21 together club,	4 17 7 43	by May-Day, and in
22 To have with Nan	4 18 7 42	Cloaths, none of her Qua-
23 a Sillabub.	4 20 7 40	lity to go finer than the.
24 John Rouse	4 22 7 38	Some People shall much rail
25 Ker	4 23 7 37	against Knavery, and yet
26 Muckle John	4 25 7 35	practice it as much as any ;
27 He in his Wits	4 27 7 33	these shall be like the Fryer,
28 is dull and stupid,	4 28 7 32	who when he was preaching
29 Who makes him self	4 29 7 31	against Stealing, had all
30 a slave to Cupid.	4 30 7 30	the time a Goose in his
31 Franck Chalister	4 32 7 28	Sleeve.

August hath XXVI days.

Last Quarter the 2 day, 4 min. past 7 afternoon.

New Moon the 10 day, 27 min. past 7 afternoon.

First Quarter the 17 day, 12 min. past 11 at night.

Full Moon the 24 day, 30 min. past 6 afternoon.

1	c	Quintus day	neck	
2	d	Stephanus	and	Now the Harvester doth swat,
3	e	Dominicus	throat	Scorcht all day with his own heat;
4	f	Aristarchus	arms	He with keen Sickle thaves the Fields,
5	g	9 after Trin.	arms	Which a pienteous crop him yeilds;
6	a	Sixtus	breast	Reaping, Mowing, Carting, Raking.
7	b	Donatus	and	Never ceasing from Pains taking,
8	c	Cyrianus	stomac.	Whilst the Lawyer idly lies,
9	d	Romanus	heart	And Work against Term doth devise.
10	e	St. Laurence	heart	Whilst others they do make repair,
11	f	Gilbert B.	bowels	To Smithfield to Bartholomew Fair,
12	g	10 after Trin.	bowels	To see Jack Pudding act his Tricks,
13	a	11 in Virgo	reins	Whilst Cut-purle he his Pocket picks,
14	b	Eusebius	reins	And by that means 'tis plainly clear,
15	c	Afflu. B. Mary	secrets	They for their Gapes feed do pay dear.
16	d	Joehus	secrets	Others there be their Fortune try,
17	e	Mammes	secrets	Mov'd by the Devil of Lechery,
18	f	Helena Emp.	thighs	And these (forsooth) must have a
19	g	11 after Trin.	thighs	(Whore.
20	a	Mr. Love &	knees	Of which this Fair doth yield good
21	b	McGibbon	knees	(store;
22	c	Col. Ed. Asm.	legs	And what d'ye think is all their gains,
23	d	Col. Mor. m.	legs	But Pox and Labour for their pains;
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	feet	Better of Pig to be a Glutton,
25	f	Lewis King	feet	Than thus to feed upon Lac'd Mut-
26	g	12 after Trin.	head	(ton.
27	a	Dog days end	head	The Sun is now to Virgo got,
28	b	Decol. Jo. Bap.	neck	And days they are exceeding hot;
29	c	Cuthbert	and	Therefore of Whores let all beware,
30	d	Sir C. Lucas &	throat	Altho' never so sound they are;
31	e	Sir G. Lisle m.	arms	For of such doings, the conclusion,
				Is always Ruin and Confusion.

Observations on August.

Now the industrious Harvester doth sweat,
Scorched all day with his own scalding heat ;
Reaping the full Ears with their flowry top,
Who pay his Labour with a grateful crop.

1	Mother Cunney,	4	35	7	25	Some People shall be so
2	Luke Robinson	4	36	7	24	troubled with the crab
3	With mourning Cloaths	4	38	7	22	of Venus, that they shall
4	some now are clad,	4	40	7	20	haunt Bawdy-houses ,
5	Their in-sides merry,	4	41	7	19	the cure of which amo-
6	out-sides sad.	4	43	7	17	rous Disease cannot be
7	Witch of Endor	4	45	7	15	performed without some
8	Peregrin Pelham	4	47	7	13	bleeding from the Purse,
9	Now all do work	4	48	7	12	which is a sort of eva-
10	but only Lazy,	4	50	7	10	cuation to many People
11	The Lame, Decrepid	4	52	7	8	more painful than that
12	and the Crazy.	4	54	7	6	of their Veins. He that
13	Stephen Colledge	4	56	7	4	would purchase three
14	Rumbold	4	58	7	2	Penny-worth of Hone-
15	Hudibras	5	0	7	0	sty, let him not go a-
16	Mouthing Moll	5	2	6	58	mong the Horse-courers
17	Great Heats destroy	5	4	6	56	Brokers nor Shoulder-
18	of Health our Joy;	5	6	6	54	clappers to buy it, for I
19	The Dog bites sore,	5	8	6	52	can assure ye, at this
20	beware therefore.	5	10	6	50	time, they can very
21	Giles Rumbelow	5	12	6	48	hardly spare it. Those
22	Ferguson	5	14	6	46	who are troubled with
23	Wolner of Windsor	5	16	6	44	Newgate-cramps or Tybur-
24	At Smithfield now	5	18	6	42	nian - Convulsions, let
25	is kept a Fair,	5	20	6	40	them but were a pair of
26	Where roasted Pig	5	22	6	38	Paddington Spectacles for
27	is chiefest ware.	5	24	6	36	the space of half an
28	John Downs	5	26	6	34	hour, and it will per-
29	Frowzy Moll	5	28	6	32	fectly cure them.
30	Bell and the Dragon	5	30	6	30	
31	Bubling Beatrice	5	32	6	28	

September hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 1 day, 55 min. past 12 afternoon.
 New Moon the 9 day, 10 min. past 8 in the forenoon.
 First Quarter the 16 day, at 5 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 23 day, 8 min. past 7 in the morning.

1	f	Giles Abbot	arms	
2	b	14 after Trin.	breast	Now is the time when <i>Libra</i> weighs,
3	a	Exit Tyrant	and	And equal makes the nights and days.
4	b	Theodosius	stomach	The Season when the year resigns,
5	c	Zacharias	heart	The Sun up to the watry Signs,
6	d	Magnus	heart	Which through the Clouds do look
7	e	Regina	bowels	(in scorn,
8	f	Pr. Eliz. died	and	The Birds do still salute the Morn :
9	b	Nat. B. Virg.	belly	On naked Branches set their foot,
10	a	Hillarius	reins	The Leaves lying on the mossy Root,
11	b	Burchan	reins	And there a seely chirping keep,
12	c	Sun in <i>Libra</i>	secrets	Faining to sing, yet fain would weep,
13	d	H. D. G. died	secrets	Raising fair Summer too soon gone,
14	e	Holy Rood	thighs	And sad for Winter's coming on.
15	f	Nichodemus	thighs	In this same Month did <i>Cromwel</i> die,
16	b	15 after Trin.	knees	We do suppose not willingly,
17	a	Lambart	knees	Altho he such a Burial had,
18	b	Victor	legs	Might almost make a dead Man glad :
19	c	January	legs	When Torches day and night did
20	d	Fausta	fast feet	(burn,
21	e	Matthew A. P.	feet	And Men stood bare-head at his Urn :
22	f	Maurice	feet	When Soldiers did no Mourning lack,
23	b	16 after Trin.	head	Altho it broke the Drapers back,
24	a	Samuel	head	This was a time ordain'd by Fate,
25	b	Cleophas	neck	When Rebels they should lie in state,
26	c	Cyprian	neck	And Princes were so ill besteed,
27	d	Cof. & Dam.	arms	Had scarce a House to hide their head:
28	e	Wincesslaus	and	But Times did quickly turn about,
29	f	Mich. Arch.	should	Princes brought in, Rebels turn'd out :
30	b	17 after Trin.	breast	The one did to his Throne ascend,
				Th' other at Tyburn had his end.

Observations on September.

The Sun in *Libra's* Ballance now doth rest,
And days and nights with equal hours are drest;
Now *Ceres* golden Locks are nearly shorn,
And mellow Fruit from burnd Trees are torn.

1	Now Winds in wild	5	35	6	25	The Stars seem to inti-
2	disorder make,	5	37	6	23	mate, that some Abbess
3	Atlas beneath	5	39	6	21	of a private Nunnery,
4	his load to quake.	5	41	6	19	otherwise call'd a Vault-
5	Oliver Snout	5	43	6	17	ing School, may, for her
6	Cunney Beard	5	45	6	15	notorious deserts ride in
7	Tho. Blancher	5	47	6	13	Procession from the Col-
8	Now Farmers with	5	49	6	11	ledg of Newgate to the
9	their Hops repair,	5	51	6	9	corner of Catchpole-streets.
10	To the great Mart	5	53	6	7	Mercury is in a Trine
11	of Sturbridge Fair.	5	56	6	4	with <i>Pisces</i> , this denotes
12	Tyburne	5	58	6	2	that long lying in Bed
13	Laird Warreston	6	0	6	0	is a very vicious quali-
14	Sue Flavel	6	2	5	58	ty, because he must rise
15	Twere news indeed	6	4	5	56	betimes, who would co-
16	if now Aurora,	6	6	5	54	zen the Devil. Some
17	Should play a Jig	6	9	5	51	young People will be ve-
18	on a Bandora.	6	11	5	49	ry inclineable to marry,
19	Gregory Norton	6	13	5	47	but let me counsel all
20	Julian Apostate	6	15	5	45	such, to be sure to marry
21	Will. St. George	6	17	5	43	none but whom they
22	Lambert Simnel	6	19	5	41	love; for he who mar-
23	Nero	6	21	5	39	ries where he doth not
24	Bradshaw Regicide	6	23	5	37	love, will soon love where
25	Knipperdoling	6	25	5	35	he doth not marry.
26	If Rent be paid	6	27	5	33	Many People shall talk
27	thy Heart is eas'd,	6	29	5	31	soidly, as if they had
28	And Landlord thereby	6	31	5	29	need to put in security
29	better pleas'd.	6	33	5	27	for the return again of
30	Mother Dobbs	6	35	5	25	their Brains.

October hath XXXI days

Last Quarter the 1 day, 44 min. past 7 in the forenoon.

New Moon the 8 day, 32 min. past 7 afternoon.

First Quarter the 15 day, 48 min. past 10 in the forenoon.

Full Moon the 22 day, 34 min. past 10 at night.

Last Quarter the 31 day, 36 min. past 2 in the morning.

1	a	Remigius	breast	
2	b	Leodegar	heart	Now the year 'gins to decline,
3	c	Thomas B.	and	Shorter days and colder time;
4	d	Gerard Ab.	back	Summers Pride away is fled,
5	e	Placidus	bowels	Flowers they do hang h in Head.
6	f	Faith Virg.	bowels	Stormy Blasts enforce the Trees,
7	g	Mr. Benson m	reins	To wrap their Limbs in mossy freeze;
8	a	Pelagia	reins	The Flails upon the Floors do twang,
9	b	Dennis	secrets	And yellow Leaves on Trees do hang,
10	c	Paulin B. V.	secrets	Thus each thing doth in course begin,
11	d	Burchard	thighs	For to invite cold Winter in.
12	e	Wilfrid	thighs	Now Shoemakers do merry make,
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	knees	In honour of Saint <i>Crispian's</i> sake,
14	g	19 after Trin.	knees	Who was a jolly Blade they say,
15	a	E. Darby m.	legs	For whom they do keep Holy-day,
16	b	Gallus	legs	The twenty fifth day of October,
17	c	Audrey Virg.	legs	Half of them drunk, & half scarce sober
18	d	Luke Evang.	feet	For when they thus do meet together,
19	e	Frideswide	feet	They all of their work in wet Lea-
20	f	Windeline	head	ther;
21	g	20 after Trin.	head	Great Friends to Brewers they are, then
22	a	Sir T. Feth m.	neck	Right Topers, and true Pitcher Men.
23	b	Term begins	and	A useful necessary Trade,
24	c	Salome	throat	By whom our Boots and Shoes are
25	d	St. Crispine	arms	(made;
26	e	Amandus	arms	For were it not for them, I trow,
27	f	Florence	breast	We like to Geese might Bare-foot go;
28	g	Simon & Jude	and	And ill with Madam would it fare,
29	a	Narcissus	stomac	If she no Slippers had to wear;
30	b	Germane	heart	Then take your choice of every Trade,
31	c	Quintine	heart	The Shoemaker's the bonnest Blade.

Observations on October.

Illustrious *Rhebus* now with *Scorpio* dwells,
Which raging Winters nigh approach foretells;
Winds blow aloft, mingled with showers of Rain,
And days in Heat and Length decline amain.

1 Cerberus	6	36	5	24	Great Preparations at
2 Rainsborough	6	38	5	22	Westminster for the en-
3 Who hath the Horns	6	40	5	20	tertainment of Monsieur
4 for's Goat of Arms,	6	42	5	18	Term, whose long ab-
5 His Head is bardned	6	44	5	16	sence from them hath
6 'gainst all harms.	6	46	5	14	made the Victuallers
7 Arthur of Bradley	6	48	5	12	Horn-mad, and the
8 Phelps the Scribler	6	50	5	10	Tradesmen to look like
9 Charon	6	52	5	8	shorten Herring. Now
10 Tom Tram	6	54	5	6	the Farmers are very
11 In times of Peace	6	56	5	4	busy in sowing of Wheat
12 the Lantispisado,	6	58	5	2	for another Harvest,
13 Turns Merchant and	7	00	5	0	want of Idleness keeps
14 sells Trinidado.	7	24	5	58	them from want, and 'tis
15 Harrison the Butcher	7	44	5	56	their diligence makes
16 Scot the Brewer	7	64	5	54	them rich; were it not
17 Cook the Solicitor	7	84	5	52	for them the Bakers
18 Hughkin the Jester	7	104	5	50	might leave Trading,
19 John Carew	7	124	5	48	and many thousands of
20 Daniel Axtel	7	144	5	46	People might shut up
21 Adrian Scroop	7	164	5	44	their Mouths. A good
22 Laws Harvest now	7	174	5	43	Breakfast to a hungry
23 the Term begins,	7	194	5	41	Man, is better than a
24 when for a Trifle	7	204	5	40	Kiss of the fairest Lady
25 Points or Pins.	7	224	5	38	in the Land. The Month
26 Some Men do now	7	244	5	36	ends very pleasantly to
27 their Neighbours urge.	7	264	5	34	those who are in health
8 And so do give	7	284	5	32	and have store of the
29 their Purse a Purge.	7	304	5	30	white and yellow Dirt.
30 John Jones	7	324	5	28	
31 Queen of Sluts	7	344	5	27	

November hath XXX days.

New Moon the 7 day, 20 min. past 6 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 13 day, 40 min. past 8 at night.
 Full Moon the 21 day, 42 min. past 4 afternoon.
 Last Quarter the 29 day, 14 min. past 8 at night.

1	d	All Saints	bowels	New all aloud the Winds do blow,
2	e	All Souls	bowels	And Birds sit brooding in the Snow,
3	f	St. Winefred	reins	Maid Marian's pole looks red and raw,
4	g	Mary P. or B.	and	And coughing drowns the Parsons Saw,
5	a	Powder Plot	loyns	The Thies hang by the Wall,
6	b	Winock Ab.	secrets	And Tom bears Logg hard the Hall,
7	c	Wildeblood	secrets	The Milk comes frozen home in pails,
8	d	Claudius	thighs	And Dick the Shepherd blows his naile,
9	e	Theodorus	thighs	The roasted Crabs hiss in the Bowl,
10	f	Erastus	knees	And nightly sings the whooping Owl,
11	g	23 after Trin.	knees	The Sun is niggard of his Rays,
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	legs	The nights are long and short the days
13	b	Rilian	legs	The Sap leaves succourleis the Shoot,
14	c	Lawrence B.	feet	To comfort the decaying Root
15	d	Q. Cath. born	feet	In suits of Silver gray, the Ground
16	e	Edmond	head	Is by the Frosts locke up and bound.
17	f	Anianus	head	Boreas congealeth Snow and Hail,
18	g	24 after Trin.	neck	Which in fell Storms doth Earth assail,
19	a	Carol. r. Nat.	and	And every heary headed Twigg,
20	b	Agapite	throat	Doth wear a snowy Periwigg.
21	c	Obl. Mary	arms	The Ale-houle Reckoning mounteth
22	d	Cecily	arms	Higher,
23	e	Clement	breast	With Item so much more for fire.
24	f	Chrysogon	and	Husband in Bed with Wife in Arm,
25	g	25 after Trin.	stomac.	Cllngs close now for to keep her
26	a	Conradus	heart	(warm,
27	b	Agricola	heart	If he kifs her, and she him kifs,
28	c	Term ends	bowels	O pr'y what harm is there in this?
29	d	Saturn	fast and	Sure all the hurt I think that may be,
30	e	Andrew Ap	belly	Is the production of a Baby,
				And that will please both Lord and
				(Lady.

Observations on November.

The Earth's strip'd naked of Herbs, of Flowers and Fruits,
And Men 'gainst Freeze, of Freeze make Winter Suits.
Contentious Man with Man the Law doth toss,
Till some go crossless home by Woodcocks Cross.

1	Ned oth' Faggot-lost	7	38	4	22	Now a Drunkards red
2	Rump Parliament	7	39	4	21	Nose in the Cup, saves
3	Now Squibs & Crackers	7	41	4	19	the labour of a Toast,
4	fly about,	7	42	4	18	and is enough to give
5	For joy the Papists	7	44	4	16	his Drink a second
6	Elot found out.	7	46	4	14	Brewing. I perceive by
7	Guido Faux	7	47	4	13	the Stars, that Law-
8	Devil of Edmonton	7	49	4	11	yers will not refuse to
9	Arthur a Bradley	7	51	4	9	take Mony when it is
10	Miller of Mansfield	7	52	4	8	proser'd them ; oh the
11	If Poets lye not	7	54	4	6	power of golden Show-
12	then grim Pluto,	7	55	4	5	ers, how it ripens Cau-
13	Must by his Horns	7	57	4	3	ses and Proceedings.
14	be a Cornuto.	7	58	4	2	Saturn this Month is in-
15	Will Dell.	8	04			odifferent well qualified,
16	Committee of Safety	8	13	59		therefore if thou have
17	Three Loggerheads	8	33	57		a Journey of Import-
18	Henry Iretton	8	43	56		tance, forbear not to go,
19	A Knave by wealth	8	53	55		although thy Almanack
20	doth Worship get,	8	73	53		says it will rain. Many
21	A Devil is	8	83	52		young Females shall
22	on Cock-horse set.	8	93	51		prove very crossgrain'd
23	Colchester Bull	8	103	50		for they shall neither
24	James Chaloner	8	113	49		Marry, nor die Maids,
25	Colebrand	8	113	49		nor yet lead Apes in
26	There's many rakes	8	123	48		Hell.
27	and toyls God wot,	8	133	47		
29	For Wealth for Heirs.	8	133	47		
29	they ne're begot.	8	143	46		
30	John James	8	153	45		

December hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 6 day, 43 min. past 4 afternoon.
 First Quarter the 13 day, 20 min. past 10 beforenoon.
 Full Moon the 21 day, 8 min. past noon.
 Last Quarter the 29 day, 31 min. past 11 beforenoon.

1	f	Elegius	reins	
2	g	Advent Sund.	reins	Now Men at Dice and Cards do play
3	a	Osmond	secrets	Their Mony and their time away,
4	b	Barbara	secrets	At Irish, Tick-tack, most at Thrice,
5	c	Sabine	thighs	At Passage, Hazard, Plays at Dice,
6	d	Nicholas	thighs	At Trey-trip, Doublets, Draughts or
7	e	Ambrose	knees	(Chels,
8	f	Concep. Mary	knees	Their Mony runs with car. lesuels,
9	g	2 Sund. in Ad	legs	At Noddy, Nonum, Murrchance,
10	a	Eulalia	legs	(Murrchance,
11	b	Sun in Capri.	feet	Thus they their Mony make to dance;
12	c	Elfrede	feet	Ruff, Slam, Whisk, Uptails, Sant, New-
13	d	Lucie Virg.	head	To keeping of 4 Knaves they put. (cut
14	e	Nicalius	and	At Gleeck, Best, Piquet and Primero,
15	f	Hilda Abbess	face	Some win, & some do lose all tlero;
16	g	3 Sund. in Ad	neck	At Loadum, Cribbage and All-fours,
17	a	Lazarus	neck	They waste away times precious hours
18	b	Christopher	arms	Maw, Whip-fer-ginny, Poor & Rich,
19	c	Nemesius	and	With other Games besides, the which
20	d	Julian fast	should.	I know not, nor yet care to know,
21	e	Thomas Ap.	breast	From whence there does no Goodness
22	f	Theodosius	breast	(grow.
23	g	Sr. Al. Car m.	heart	But give me those who at this time,
24	a	Ignatius	and	Invite the Poor with them to dine,
25	b	Christmas day	back	Filling their Bellies with good chear,
26	c	St. Stephen	bowels	To keep out cold this time of Year,
27	d	St. John Ev.	bowels	And for such Chuff. that always wave,
28	e	H. Innocents	reins	So much the more, the more they
29	f	M. Pitcherm	reins	(have,
30	g	1 after Christ	secrets	Who at this time do keep a Houle,
31	a	Sylvester	secrets	Enough to starve, or Rat, or Moule,
				I must this Curse on them bestow,
				Wealth breeding want, more wretched
				(grow.

Observations on December.

Now is the welcom't time of all the Year,
 When merry Criftmas fills the World with cheer;
 Now die the Oxen and the fatted Hogs,
 And Chimney's smoak with burning Log on Logs.

1 Blue Beard	8	16	3	4	Now the Weather and
2 William Cawley	8	16	3	4	Charity being cold, some
3 Vices do show	8	17	3	43	People shall attain to
4 Like Vertues Cardinal,	8	17	3	43	such flight of Hand, as
5 Money is scarce	8	18	3	42	to convey other Peoples
6 & Conscience hard in all	8	18	3	42	Money invisibly into
7 Henry Smith	8	19	3	41	their own Purles; but
8 James Guthrey	8	19	3	41	those who are thus
9 Dirty Doll	8	19	3	41	qualified, for the most
10 Julian of Croyden	8	19	3	41	part end their days in
11 John Alured	8	19	3	41	a Hempen Squinancy.
12 Ale with a Toast	8	19	3	41	A Wife of Ginger-
13 or good March Beer,	8	19	3	41	Bread to a hungry Sto-
14 Warms Blood & makes	8	19	3	41	mach is better far than
15 ye to sing clear.	8	18	3	42	a scolding Wife to
16 Peg Lemon	8	18	3	42	him that has his Belly
17 Mother Cunney	8	18	3	42	full. The Stars pre-
18 Vavafor Powel	8	17	3	43	dict, That rich Usurers
19 Min Peacant.	8	17	3	43	shall have golden
20 Ignoramus	8	16	3	44	Showers power'd upon
21 Dives	8	16	3	44	them, but poor Poets
22 Tinker of Bedford	8	15	3	45	can get none of that
23 Now lusty D. et	8	14	3	46	Mettle; O that I were
24 and the Cup,	8	14	3	46	mark'd out to converse
25 Do raise the quick-	8	13	3	47	with those Angels, how
26 ned Spirits up.	8	12	3	4	Noble would I be in
27 The Cook prepares	8	12	3	48	spending of my Crowns.
28 such choice of Meat,	3	11	3	49	
29 Invites the Pallate	8	10	3	50	
30 for to eat.	8	9	3	51	
31 Thor. Wogan	8	8	3	52	

A Table of Interest for several Sums of Money at the Rate of 6 in the Hundred for divers Months and Days.

	1 Month			2 Months			3 Months			6 Months			12 Months		
	p	sh	p	p	sh	p	p	sh	p	p	sh	p	p	sh	p
500	2	10	0	5	0	0	7	10	0	15	0	0	30	0	0
400	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	24	0	0
300	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	9	0	0	18	0	0
200	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0
100	0	10	0	1	0	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	6	0	0
90	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	5	8	0
80	0	8	0	0	16	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	4	16	0
70	0	7	0	0	14	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	4	4	0
60	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	3	12	0
50	0	5	0	0	10	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	3	0	0
40	0	4	0	0	8	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	2	8	0
30	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	16	0
20	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	1	4	0
10	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	12	0

	1 Day			2 days			3 days			5 Days			10 Days		
	sh	p	q	sh	p	q	sh	p	q	sh	p	q	sh	p	q
500	1	8	0	3	4	0	5	0	0	8	4	0	16	8	0
400	1	4	0	2	8	0	4	0	0	6	8	0	13	4	0
300	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	10	0	0
200	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	0	0	3	4	0	6	8	0
100	0	4	0	0	8	0	1	0	0	1	8	0	3	4	0
90	0	3	0	0	7	2	0	10	2	1	6	0	3	0	0
80	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	3	0	2	6	0
70	0	2	0	0	5	2	0	8	0	1	1	2	2	3	0
60	0	2	0	0	4	2	0	7	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
50	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	10	0	1	8	0

Reader, this Table you may know to be,
Of very small Importance unto me ;
For he who nothing hath to win or lose,
Needs not to care at what rate Interest goes ;
The cause then why 'tis here, is easily known,
It is for other's use, and not my own.

Door Robin, 1694.

A

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By the Day.	By the Week.			By the Month			By the Year.		
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The Thrifty Husband spares what unthrift spends,
 His Thrift is good for dangers to provide;
 Trust to thy self, small hope in Want yield Friends:
 In Summer they lay up for Winters Tide.

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Of the Eclipses this present Year 1694.

WE shall have this Year only one Eclipse Visible in this our Horizon, or dark Sphere of Mortality, and that will be of the Moon, on *wednesday* the twenty seventh of *June*, about One of the Clock in the Morning, the Digits Eclipsed 6 and 47 minutes: This Eclipse if the Air be clear, may be seen of all that have a mind to behold it; but then they must not lie in Bed till Eight of the Clock in the Morning, for to such Sluggards it will be altogether invisible.

Now since most of my Brother Astrologers in their account of Eclipses, do also tell us what may be predicted by them; we also following their laudable Custom, will give our Conjecture what this may signifie; I say only our Conjecture; for we will not (with the Pope of Rome) pretend to be Infallible herein.

For what said Aristotle, styl'd the lesser,

The best Astrologer is but a good gesser.

Now let us thoroughly examine the matter. *Jupiter* well posited in a benign Angle of the Eleventh House, betokens much quietness in Women when they are fast asleep, unless it be when they are Dreaming of *Billingsgate-Combats*, or *Oyster-Wives-Parlies*. It also portends great quietness and content amongst the Common People, not Fly-blown with strange Whimsies and Chymera's, but well settled in Religion: Not like the People in the Year 1641. whose mad Phrenick Zeal is excellently well described by the Witty Author of *Hudibras*.

when Tinkers bawl'd aloud to settle,

Church-Discipline for patching Kettle:

No Sow-gelder did blow his Horn

To Geld a Cat, but cry'd Reform.

The Oyster-Women lock'd their Fish up,

And trudg'd away to cry No Bishop.

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The Mouse-trap-men laid Save-alls by,
And 'gainst Evil Counsellors did cry.
Borchers left Old Cloaths in the lurch,
And fell to turn and patch the Church.
Some cry'd the Covenant in stead
Of Pudding-pies and Ginger-bread;
And some for Broom, Old Boots and Shoes
Cry'd out to purge the Commons House.
Instead of Kicching-stuff, some cry
A Gospel-Precaching-Ministry;
And some for Old Suits, Coats, or Cloak,
No Surplices, nor Service-Book.
A strange Harmonious inclination
Of all degrees to Reformation.

Again, Mercury in a Trine Aspect with Venus, and sullen Saturn seated in the House of Obloquies, plainly confutes the Opinion of the Alchymists, viz. That a Hen being fed for certain days with Gold, beginning when Sol was in Leo, should be converted into Gold, and should lay golden Eggs; for Mars being oppressed in a triangular Opposition by Luna, it is found the Experiment would be better, if the Cock were first fed with Gold, and then he to tread the Hen: This Whimzey of the Alchymists puts me in mind of a Fable in *Aesop*, which may well be applyed to all that Trade in such unprofitable Studies.

One had a Goose that every day
Eggs of the purest Gold did lay:
Yet not content with that, her Lord
Thought she more profit might afford,
And make him quickly Rich, if he
Should Rap her, and possessed be
Of all her Store, not waiting still
For single Eggs, as pleas'd her will
To bring them forth: which he effected,
But mist the Treasure he expected:
For she being dead, the Eggs were gone,
And in her Pouch he found not one;

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*But sighs, that he had lost both store,
And hopes of ever having more.*

Now Sol being in the Lordly sign *Leo*, and Biquintile to *Mars*, this hath no signification at all that Whores will turn honest, or that Lawyers will refuse to take money if it be profered them. *Jupiter* is in the Cusp of *Taurus*, and Ascendant to *Mars*, therefore will my Almanack be well liked and approved of by all sorts of People but only Cuckolds; and therefore if you hear any man discommend it, know that party is troubled with the Horn-plague.

*They of my Book can never judge aright,
The reason why, their Horns hang in their Light.*

This Eclipse also portends very ill Fortune to those Maids who are endowed neither with Money nor Beauty; for I assure them upon the word of an Astrologer, they will not be married this year; for so says *Albumazer*,

*Those Maids have neither Coin nor Money got,
No Husbands this year will fall to their lot.*

The resulgent Planer Sol is *Dominus sac totum* over six Houses, viz. *Aries*, *Gemini*, *Leo*, *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *Aquarius*. This prognosticates a great inclination and endeavour of the Magistrates for the doing of Justice, and to encourage them the better thereunto, I shall relate a notable example of a piece of Justice performed by a Duke of *Burgundy*, which by approved Authors is delivered as followeth. A Nobleman of *Burgundy* having in War taken a Gentleman Captive, his Wife being a beautiful Lady, came to redeem her Husband: The Nobleman promised to free him, if she would let him lie with her, which by the persuation of her Husband she consented to: But the Adulterous Nobleman the next day cut off the Prisoners Head, and so deliver'd his Body to his Wife; which horrible Fact being complained of by her to the Duke of *Burgundy*, he caused this Nobleman to marry her, but before Night he cut off his Head, and gave her all his Possessions.

*A rare example, worthy commendation,
And fit for every Princes imitation.*

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Of the four Quarters of the year, and first of
the Spring.

THE Spring or Vernal Quarter, the most pleasant and
delightful Season of the whole year, take this be-
ginning at the Suns entrance into the first scruple of the
Equinoctial Sign *Aries*,

When days and nights are of an equal length,

And Phoebus 'gins to gather force and strength.

This is the season of the year when the Lady *Flora* cloath-
eth our Grand Dame Earth with a new Livery, diaped
with various Flowers, and checquer'd with all delightful
Objects. The gladdened Earth gives new Livery to the
Trees, and the Shepherds Pipe merrily for the depart-
ture of Winter. The Nightingals do sing the Sun asleep,
and a wild Musick burthens every Bough.

*Thus do the Quire of chirping Minstrels bring,
In triumph to the World the youthful Spring.*

Summer.

THE Æstival or Summer Quarter commenceth with the
Suns entrance into the Northern Tropical Sign *Cancer*,
which according to the account of Astrologers is on
the 11th day of June, or St. Barnabas day. This Quarter
is naturally hot and dry, according to that of the Poet,

Whenas the Sun mounts on the Lions back,

And makes the parched Earth with Furrows crack.

Now *Phœbus* darts burn with offensive Rage, which makes
the nice Gallant seek the Trees shade for Coolness, whilst
the laborious Ploughman in hopes of a Golden Harvest,
endures the Heat of the Day. Curds, Cream, Custards,
and Cheese-cakes are proper for this season of the year,

*And Dick the Ploughman thinks himself well paid,
With now and then a kiss o'th Dairy-maid.*

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THE Autumnal Quarter begins at *Dan Phœbus's* entrance into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, which *Rablais* would have to be a pair of Scales in Heaven, to weigh Usurers Consciences, and Bawds Maiden heads.

*And both of them put in one Scale together,
Will be o're-poised ev'n by one single Feather.*

Now the teeming year big with her rich increase, doth pay the sweaty Ploughman for his Summers pains. The Birds sing mournful Dirges for the Death of Summer, and Winter begins to chide away the Flowers from the Face of the Earth. Men break much Wind backward by drinking Raw Cyder, and many married men grow Hoggish to their Wives by eating so much Pork. This Quarter is thus described by the Poet:

*The season when that Birds do cease their Notes,
And stately Forrests d'on their Yellow Coats;*

Winter.

Winter the last and worst Quarter of all the four, like a dish of Chubs at the latter end of a Feast, brings up the Reer.

*When Hyems binds the Floods in silver Chains,
And hoary Frost hath candied all the Plains.*

This Quarter taketh its beginning at the Suns entrance into the Tropical Sign *Capricorn*, which he doth the 11th day of December, making the shortest Day and longest Night to all on this side the Equator, and so by consequence is a great time for the tearing of Sheets, by reason of Peoples lying so long in Bed. This Quarter used to be welcome to poor People, because of *Christmas*, when good House-keeping was in fashion; but now Pride and Whoring has turn'd good House-keeping out of doors.

*Yet here and there remaineth some, that will
Uphold good Orders, and keep Christmas still.*

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The Af-trological Scheme.



IN this Scheme we find sullen *Saturn* to be Lord of the Ascendant, and *Mercury* Retrograde and Biquintile with *Mars* : This portends much trouble and vexation to those People who are deep in Law, much in Debt, or married to scolding Contentious Wives. *Venus* is in a Trine with *Sol*, therefore it will be very dangerous to Eat roasted Apples, because old *Thomas Parr* the *Salopian* Wonder (who lived till he was an hundred and two and fifty years Old) eat a roasted Apple, and died presently after it; and yet I think without scruple of Conscience, a man may venture to eat roasted Apples, especially if they be *Kentish* Pippins, or *Pea-mains*.

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*But whether raw or roasted, this we find,
Physicians say they do ingender wind.*

Again, in this Scheme we find all or most of the Planets
ill posited: Venus cross-legg'd, Mars retrograde, Sol in
nubibus, Jupiter excentrick, Saturn sullen, Luna and Mer-
cury at Opposition. This prognosticates exceeding great
detriment to those that follow Whores, viz. To have
their Pockets pickt, their Flesh pockified, their Credit
crackt, and their Souls damn'd. And the better to dis-
cover what kind of Cattle these Whores and Bawds be,
we will give you a Song concerning a Fray in Whetstones-
Park, about parting their pilfer'd purchase.

I.

*Of late in the Park a fine Fancy was seen,
Betwixt an Old Bawd and a bucksome young Queen.
Their parting of money began this uproar,
He have half says the Bawd, but you shan't says the whore:
Why 'tis my own House,
I care not a Louse,*

*I'll have three parts of four, or you get not a Souse;
'Tis I says the Whore that must take all the pains,
And you shall be damn'd ere you get all the gains.*

II.

*The Bawd being vexed streight to her did say,
Come off with your Duds, and be packing away;
And likewise your Ribbons, your Gloves, and your Hair,
For naked you came, and so out you go bare:*

Then the Buttock so bold

Began for to scold,

*Jack-Ketch was not able her Tongue for to hold:
Both pell-mell fell to it, and made this uproar,
With, thou art a Bawd, and thou art a Whore.*

III.

*The Bawds and the Buttocks that liv'd there around,
Came flocking then thither, the Pockie and Sound:
To see what the reason was of this same fray,
That did so disturb them before it was day:*

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If I tell you amiss

Let me never kiss,

This Buttock so bold, her name it was Ciss,
By Quissing with Cullies three Pounds she hath got,
And but one part in four will allow to my Lot.

IV.

Then all the Bawds cry'd, let us turn her out bare,
Unless she will yield to return you half share:
If she will not, we'll help to strip off her Cloaths,
And turn her abroad with a slit on her Nose.

Who when she did see

There was no remedy,

For her from the tyrannous Bawds to get free;

The whore from the money was forced to yield,

And in the conclusion, the Bawds got the Field.

And indeed the poor Whore that ventures her Body to the Pox, and her Soul to the Devil, by that time she hath paid the Old Bawd her share, the Pimp, Pander and Apple-squire theirs, with a Snip to the Justice Clark for Connivance, but a small pittance accrues to her self.

But to proceed on in our Scheme. Mercury is detrimented in the eighth House, this Prognosticates great danger to them that are Condemn'd to be Hang'd: That there shall be many Tongue-Combats betwixt Oyster Wives and Orange-Women. Saturn is directly square in a parallel to Jupiter; this tells us assuredly, that there will no *Kentish* Pipplins grow in *Essex* this year. It also signifies, that many young Females will hang their Maiden-heads upon a Hedge, and then comes a Northern Wind, and blows them clean away.

For Maiden-heads are so slightly set on,

That with a puff they're apt for to be gone.

This Saturn, as I told you before, is a sullen Planet, and moves, very slowly: Now if you would know how far it is to the House where he dwells or inhabits, I find in *Aura legenda* of one Rabby *Moses* a great Philosopher, who hath measur'd it exactly to an Inch, and that is as far as a man may go in a plain way in 7000 years, and that every year be of 365 days, and every days walk 40 Miles, and

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every Mile 2000 Cubits; but my Author adds; whether he saith truth or no, God knoweth:

And therein I think he was not too blame,

For truly my Opinion's of the same.

Mercury being in a Trine with Mars in the sixth House, this signifies that a Dumb Man is very unfit to make the Cryer of a Town, and that it is unreasonable to have a Parliament of Women, because instead of one, they would be all Speakers. Nor was it ever known, Common-wealth nor private Family well governed, where the Hen-Crew, and the Cock held his Peace, according to that of the Poet:

All thrives that House, and all things go amiss,

Where the Hen crows, and the Cock silent is.

And another Poet to the same purpose:

I know not which leads more unnatural Lives,

Obedient Husbands, or Commanding Wives.

Mars culminating in the fiery Trigon, and in Biquintile with Jupiter, assures us, that to make Marriage quiet and without Brawls, the Wife must be Blind, and the Husband Deaf. It also tells us, that many rich Misers shall be of Diogenes's mind, to think that Wine best which they drink of another mans Cost. It portends likewise very bad Fortune to those that shall be taken cutting a Purse, or picking a Pocket, as if they should be choaked with a Hempen Squinancy, or as John Taylor the Water-Poet hath it,

For their Offence be forced for to wear,

A Riding Knot, an Inch below their Ear.

Venus is in a sextile Aspect with Mercury, few Women shall die this year with the Disease called good Conditions. Therefore let all Batchelors who are resolved to enter into the Matrimonial Noose, as near as they can to marry a little low Woman, because of Evils the least is to be chosen; and how far little Women are to be preferr'd before great, hear these Lines of the Comedian:

In praise of little Women I begin,

And will maintain what I have enter'd in;

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Is not your Parrot, or Marmoset,
In more request than your Baboon or Parrot?
Give but your little Wench freely her Liquor,
And to bed send her, you will find her quicker,
Pearter, Nimbler, both to kiss and cog,
Than your great Wench that will be like a log:
And he that all day at the Drums duth labour,
Would at Night gladly play upon a Taber.
I hope there's no man but of this belief,
That Veal's more sweet and nourishing than Beef;
Small meats are still prefer'd, for ask your Glutton,
He'll always say Lamb's sweeter than your Mutton:
Your Smelt than Whiting braver is, and sounder,
Nor must your Place compare with your great Flounder.
In Fish or Flesh I'll prove it to each wight,
A Larks Leg, than the body of a Kite
Is better far; our Bakers always make,
The finest Flower in the lesser Cake.
And I'll be judg'd by those that Roots do eat,
That your small Turnep's better than your great;
Who list to be resolv'd, let 'em both try,
In this belief I live, in that I'll die.

Again, we find Mercury and Jupiter operating to Saturn
in the tenth Angle of the eleventh House, which shews it
was a Chaste Age indeed, when eleven Thousand Virgins
were massacred in one day, viz. the twenty first of Octo-
ber; but now the times are so turned, that it will be a hard
matter to find eleven Thousand Virgins in a whole Parish.

For in this Age things are so closely carried,

Many no Virgins are, yet ne'er were marr'd.

Saturn and Mars are in square to Luna, many People
shall pass out of London without taking leave of any body,
lest some that are their Creditors should desire them to
stay a little longer than would be convenient for them,
and that in an ugly House call'd a Prison, which is an ug-
ly House indeed, thus described by one who had experi-
enced it.

A Prison is a House of Care, a Grave for men alive,

A Touchstone for to try a Friend, no place for men to thrive,

Jupiter

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Jupiter and Mercury are at odds; this portends, that they which follow Whores, those Mobs of Venus, shall thereby receive great gain and great loss; their loss shall be of Credit, Modesty, and Money; and their gain, Shame, Repentance, and the Pox; and therefore we may say of Whores, as Sir Philip Sidney hath it in his Description of Mopsa:

*As for her parts unknown, which hidden store are best,
Happy are they which well believe, and never seek the rest.*

Again, we find *Mercury* ascending in the Cusp of the seventh House, which plainly tells us, that it will be better taking money then Physick in the Dog-days. *Jupiter* is in a square with *Apollo*, most peoples Matrimony is turned into a matter of money, a pound of silver, and an Ounce of Love.

*For though her qualities be ne'er so bad,
If she be silver white she may be had.*

Sol and Saturn is in a square with *Mars*, in the fiery Sign *Lio*, which prognosticates, that many people shall be cast into Prison for telling of Lies; This you will think is hard measure, but the truth of it is, they shall promise to pay money at such a time, but failing thereof, the Shoulder-clappers shall catch them, and cast them into *Tophet*; who shall think it great Injustice to be served so, having before been much troubled to borrow the money, and therefore ought not to be troubled to pay it again:
But

*The world is full of Care, much like unto a bubble,
Women and Care, and Care and Women, and Women and Care
and trouble.*

Diogenes the Cynick Philosopher went about *Athens* with a Lanthorn and Candle, in search to find out an honest man.

*But if in England he were living here,
He'd hardly find such one in Sun-shine clear.*

For an Ounce of Honesty mixt with a Pound of Knavery, serves most people for their dealings in the World at this present. Now it is not the Stars which compel them to do thus, but an ill-favour'd Trick which they have gotten, and will hardly leave. *Jupiter* we find is much detri-
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mented in the Cusp of *Gemini*, this will cause many Widowers to marry again, notwithstanding their first Wives were plentifully stored with a Cargo of ill Qualities, these men deserve no pity.

No pity they deserve that do complain,

Who once being Ship-wrackt will to Sea again.

The nimble Finger'd *Mercury*, the messenger of the Gods in his Diurnal Circulation is in Biquintile with *Saturn*, this prognosticates that many Matches shall go very crossly on; one would very fain, but the other will not, according to that of *Martial*, *Lib. 9. Epigr. 6.*

Doll swears she will have Ralph---The wiser she,

Ralph swears he'll not have her---The wiser he.

Again, we find *Venus* very conspicuous in a Trine with *Aries*, a horned Sign, which perhaps may threaten some men that have handsome Wives, with great danger of being made Cuckolds. It also portends a great increase and multiplicity of living Animals, though not such an increase as the Smith of *Hammer-smith*, who at one time had his Mare with Foal, his Sow with Pig, his Cat with Kitten, his Birch with Whelp, and his Wife was delivered one day of two Boys, and the next day his Maid of a third.

This was such an addition to his store,

That sure the jolly Smith need work no more.

Now did not *Sol* close in a Quartile Aspect with *Mercury*, certainly we should have had perpetual Scolding amongst some sorts of Women, especially such as we find thus described by the Poet:

When in the morn I ope my Eyes,

to see if it be day,

I draw my Curtains, then I rise,

I scold, and then I pray;

But when the Night approaches on,

I sit me down and weep,

The time is past of my delight,

I cannot Scold in sleep.

But in the midst of all my grief

it mitigates my sorrow,

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Although it be too late to Night,
I'll scold betimes to morrow.

Infalible Signs of Cold Weather.

When Crows build their Nests in the Oven, and Ladies Ride abroad with Waxed Boots; when men blow their Nails at the Fire-side, and Ice-sickles hang at peoples Noses; when men Thrash with their Cloaks on, and the Pot Freezes in the Chimney-corner; when Puss sits with her Arse to the Fire, and Women cannot catch them a heat with Scolding; when Usurers Consciences are Frozen up, and men fall together by the Ears for the possession of the Chimny-corner: All these are infalible Signs of Cold Weather.

Signs of Rain.

When the Chamber-pot over-flows and drowns the Bed, and Puss creeps under her Dames Petticoat for shelter; when Women are so teachy their Husbands know not how to speak to them, and Maids refuse to let young men kiss them; when the Pot-hooks and the Gridiron contend for Beauty, and the Devil and the Collier the same for Whiteness; when the Hens swim about the Pond, and the Ducks perch with the Cock on the Roost: These are all of them undeniable Signs of Rain.

Signs of Fair Weather.

When men make Hay in the bottom of deep Rivers, and Cooks Roast their meat with the heat of the Sun; when Womens Tongues are as Calm as a Milk-bowl, and Apples Roast as they hang on the Trees; when the maid invites the man to kiss her, and the Warming-pan is laid aside; when the Country-man leaves off his Jerkin, and the Blackamores wear Bon-graces to keep their Faces from being Sun-burnt; when Women wear neither Smocks
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nor Petticoats, and Usurers are weary of telling of money!
All these are Signs of Fair Weather.

Signs of Wind.

When the fatted Sow climbs up into the Pear-tree for Shelter, and Gentlemen forsake their Houses for to live in Caves; when the Pot-boyls before it comes to the Fire, and Women fall a Scolding as soon as they are up; when the Rooks and Crows come flying into the Chimney-corner, and Wind-mills be built in Dales and Vallies; when Trees are turned up by the Roots, and Stones swim above the Water: These are certain Signs of Wind.

*this all we at present tell,
Therefore until next year Farewel.*

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